

FARMVILLE HERALD.

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FRIDAY, APR. 11, 1907.

A WEEKLY THOUGHT.

There is no unbelief, and day by day and night unconsciously the heart lives by that faith the lips deny. God knows the why.

LIZZIE YORK CASE.

APLAN TO REMOVE HAMPTON-SIDNEY AND NEGROIZE PRINCE EDWARD.

In an article on the proposed University of Richmond, the upbuilding of which appears to depend on the destruction and removal of institutions like Hampton-Sidney and Hampton-Sidney, the Richmond Times-Dispatch says:

Another project for the public good, which has grown out of the university idea, comes from prominent Presbyterians in connection with the proposed removal of Hampton-Sidney to Richmond, and the use of the old college building.

The suggestion is made that the Presbyterian Church in Virginia establish at Hampton-Sidney a great industrial school for colored boys, with a theological department for the training of colored preachers, similar to the institution now maintained by the Southern Presbyterian Church at Tusculum, Ala. Hampton-Sidney lies in the heart of the "black belt" of Virginia. The old seminary building, just opposite the college, is idle, and no other use could be made of the deserted equipment if the college were moved. Furthermore, practically the only community about Hampton-Sidney are the professors and their families and those who keep student boarding-houses, all of whom would no doubt move with the college. The neighborhood would then be practically destitute of white people, making it in many respects a suitable position for an industrial institution for the education of colored boys.

It is doubtful, however, if the Presbyterians of Virginia will feel able to undertake this expense at a time when the cost of removing the college and thoroughly equipping it in new and suitable quarters will be heavy.

We are honestly surprised that the Times-Dispatch would soil its pages with such sentiments as these. The coldblooded selfishness embodied in the idea is supreme, while the incorrectness of the statement, that on the removal of Hampton-Sidney and the professors and boarding-houses, "the neighborhood will then be practically destitute of white people," deserves to be characterized in severer terms than we care to use in our columns.

"Another project for the public good" which has grown out of this University of Richmond scheme is for the Presbyterians to "establish at Hampton-Sidney a great industrial school for colored boys, with a theological department for the training of colored preachers."

For the public good, forsooth! It's a beautiful scheme. Destroy Hampton-Sidney as a college to train white boys. Move the white professors to Richmond. Put the Presbyterian church to enormous expense, as was done when the Union Theological Seminary was moved to Richmond, and then add to the burden of the church by taxing its members to maintain an industrial school and theological course for the negroes! Turn Prince Edward county over to the negroes, educationally and industrially. The white population here is sparse. Many colored people are here. If the whites don't wish to move, get a part of the Ogdens mill given by Rockefeller, bribe the Board of Trustees of Hampton-Sidney with a good salary, and move the college, thus forcing the people to move to town. And if this isn't sufficient, turn old Hampton-Sidney into a negro school, so as to encourage the negroes to get possession of our land!

The brain that conceived that plot is worthy of Machiavelli in his blackest moments. We ask the Times-Dispatch to give to the public the names of those "prominent Presbyterians" who have endorsed or originated this plot. Who are they? Or, when sifted, will not the names of these "prominent Presbyterians" result in the names of those of some other denomination, or of no denomination, who are so eager to get their fingers on the millions wrong from the people by monopoly in oil, and otherwise as to make them willing to leave our country people at the mercy of those Northerners who wish the land of the South turned over to the blacks?

No doubt that "industrial-school-and-seminary-for-the-negroes" idea will be read with great satisfaction by some of our Northern brethren. No doubt a marked copy of the extract from the Times-Dispatch will be sent North. No doubt the plot was hatched in order to make easier the chance to stick eager fingers into the dripping sweets, falling from the table of those who wish to take the nigger out of the woodpile, put him on top of, and in possession of the woodpile, while the whites can take to the woods to keep warm.

If the Times Dispatch will lend itself to such plans as this, it will join hands with the most dangerous and subtle enemies of the South. That Joseph Bryan, owner of the Times-Dispatch, will do this, we cannot believe. He is too good a Southerner, too good a citizen, too much a patriot, too noble a man to lend himself to such a scheme when he once understands it.

If a great school for negroes is so needed at the expense of the white people—and especially at the expense of the Presbyterians—why not have it on that 200-acre plot in Richmond, where that great University of Richmond is to be established? With so much "co-operation" and "harmonious action" and endeavor to "eliminate educational waste," why not have the negro industrial school and negro seminary as one of the affiliated colleges in this magnificent plan? That would be "progressive," indeed. It

would exactly suit some of those who would furnish money from the North if such a step were taken. And we wonder whether those who are so eager to negroize Prince Edward would balk at the plan.

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. The proposed site of this great University is reached by going through old Jackson Ward. Negroes are thick as blackberries in that direction. There are already the Hartshorn Memorial (colored) and Virginia Union University (colored) institutions close by. Why not get these into the plan? In these "co-operative" days we are neither Greek nor barbarian, white nor black, bond nor free—we are all one grand harmony to get the smiles and money of these good fellows and Rockefeller and other fellows!

"RICHMOND'S INVITATION."

With the above as caption, the Times-Dispatch in a recent issue follows with an editorial in which it intimates that the Herald, in its opposition to the removal of Hampton-Sidney to Richmond, has been "unfair" to that city and to the college. And pray tell us in what does this unfairness consist? We said to Richmond, "hands off!" and nothing to the college. But our worthy contemporary says, Richmond is only wooing and not making war. And that's the language of all the giants who for decades gone have been crushing opposition selfishly, mercilessly. "Come into my parlor," says Mr. Rockefeller, and in a whisper, "if you don't come to I will pull you in."

Richmond didn't woo and win Union Seminary, but just bought it. And as we have said before the purchase has added nothing to the good of the institution nor to the glory of the God of the Church. We are told that the Rockefeller millions are to go to city schools already richly endowed. Let the rich men of Richmond rebuke this outrage by coming to the relief of the feeble institutions of the country, remembering, as some one has recently well said, the "city is only accumulative while the country is productive."

Hands off of Hampton-Sidney. Let our little vineyard alone or come and help us dress it.

UNION SEMINARY NEEDS MONEY.

The Central Presbyterian is out in another letter from the financial agent of the Union Theological Seminary, begging for more money. They need a new building; they need \$200,000 to be added to the endowment fund; they need \$27,000 to pay off the debt on the building fund; they need to pay the salary and traveling expenses of the financial agent.

But what they need most is students. As for the Macedonian cry that goes up from the country for Presbyterian pastors and churches, and gospel work—that can wait until Union Seminary gets more money for building and gets itself into thorough harmony with the University of Richmond.

INSIDE INFORMATION.

In the "Query and Answer" column of the Sunday's Times-Dispatch we notice the following question:

"What prompted Thomas L. Ryan to build the Sacred Heart Cathedral?"

And the Times-Dispatch answers: "God."

We are glad to know, along with the anxious inquirer. We do not for a moment doubt the correctness of the answer, for we feel sure our contemporary has inside information. But we really would be grateful if our contemporary would tell us how it secured this important bit of news.

There is no lawyer in Virginia who has made such rapid advances in the profession as has Mr. H. W. Anderson, of the Richmond bar, and brother of our fellow-townsmen, Dr. W. E. Anderson. And it hasn't been the result of luck, but of labor. We heard one of his brother lawyers say of him recently, "Anderson is one of the hardest workers of us all, and thinks clearly while laboring earnestly." Success always comes to such men. Mr. Anderson is still a young man and has a brilliant future before him.

The Clansman has as clear title to the right of way as ever Uncle Tom's Cabin had. We were amazed that the Times-Dispatch should have given aid and comfort to those negro preachers of Richmond, who taking up the senseless cry of the Philadelphia gang, protested against the performance in that city. These same negro preachers kick against the Jim Crow law, the finest enactment known to Virginia's constitution, and against Virginia's constitution, against white men controlling white man's country, and so generally are they engaged in protesting against that which is for the greatest good of the greatest number, that the man who opposes that which they defend, will generally be on the right side. The Evening Journal "talks sense" on this important subject:

"In view of the fact that the truth of history has for the last forty years been fully proved to the hurt and injury of the South, and that the South itself is even now being threatened with an 'educational' propaganda directed from New York and Massachusetts, and financed by John D. Rockefeller, it is high time for something to be done to prevent our children from growing up with the conviction that the traditions and ideals, the usages and customs of the South were devised of the devil, and that their own fathers and grandfathers were blood-thirsty brutes, and that the least criminal among them were traitors and outlaws, whose chief business in life was to perpetrate riot and murder, and to inflict savage cruelties upon a peaceful and inoffensive race. For our part, we welcome any antidote to this poison.

The Clansman impresses a sad but useful lesson and let the preachers and their sympathizers stay at home, but don't let their prejudice dictate public morals.

"Bre'r" Lindsay has been strangely silent on the subject of that editorial which had something of the "England drum-beat" about it. If he abandons his child it may die in the cold. Handle it with care in the presence of the readers of the Progress.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Governor Swanson bought that \$7,000 worth of furniture from the merchants of Norfolk rather than of New York.

The trouble about Mr. Roosevelt as candidate of the Democrats is that he isn't a Democrat, only leans that way as the average gold bug does. In emergencies you couldn't rely on either.

Commissioner of Insurance Button, spent weeks in New York investigating one of the "giant" life insurance companies. We wish he would tell us all about it or get Tom Lawson to put it in writing.

We hope it isn't true that the railroad leading into Norfolk will increase passenger rates to the Jamestown Exposition instead of reducing them. If so, then let the James River be burdened with boats.

Norfolk must feel a new thrill of life since that Government loan has gotten into circulation.

No living man need try to oust Congressman Maynard next time. He has "done things," whether he can "orate" or not.

Just as the Japs were being admitted to equal privileges in the public schools of San Francisco they shut the doors of their schools in the faces of the children of China. Queer little "critters" anyhow.

Some of those congressmen and Senators have drawn their last month's pay and nothing remains but to gather up the scraps and return to the ranks. Don't be discouraged, brothers, for after all the real work of this world is done by the rank and file.

In our opinion Mr. Roosevelt as President of "all the people" would give more satisfaction to a majority of genuine Democrats the country over than Mr. Cleveland did. He is more after the Bryan order, and William Jennings Bryan has more Democratic friends than any other living mortal, and this you need not deny.

Hobson will soon begin to draw pay and then let him abandon prophecy. He should know by now that the hero of the Merrimac can't scare folks. A large majority of his fellow citizens are brave enough to admire courage in others and to cultivate some of their own.

In 35 of the States of the Union compulsory educational laws are in force, and whenever we meet with an adult white person who can neither read nor write we get to be an earnest advocate of the compelling process. Parents should use the force and if not then the government.

Tom Lawson's "Friday the 13th" closes with the most ferocious attack on Wall street methods ever penned by mortal. And the sad part about it is that it is as true as it is terrific. Policemen are often ordered to raid the ordinary gambling dives while this "main shaft of hell," as Lawson calls it is allowed to do its nefarious work under the sanction of law. Many of the manipulators rank high in church circles. Is it to be wondered at that Socialism is growing in popular favor?

So H. H. Rogers has to pay quite 5 percent. on a two-year ten-million loan. Not surprised at it, as we never expected that the Tidewater could stem the tide without borrowing. Hill, the great railroad magnate, was right when he said, "give me credit and you take the cash."

Now there is no need to sit up a scare with the suggestion that money is scarce. It is as plentiful as ever and even more so. Let reasonable confidence continue between man and man, and there will never be another panic in the world's history. Some Russell Sage of a sharper caught Rogers in a hard place and squeezed him. "Only that and nothing more."

Senator Bailey has been the star witness in the case of Texas vs Bailey, and in the review of his life-work does confess to having been mixed up in a vast number of schemes. And he further confesses that in the prosecution of a majority of them he had as his associates and partners men of political and corporate prominence who had axes to grind on the public grid stone.

For a statesman who scorned a dress suit, the Texas Senator has been suspiciously intimate with those who were sharp enough to "dress down" an all too-confiding public, and nothing remains for the brilliant young man to do but to "go into a hole and pull it in after him."

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Farmville, Va., Jan. 29, 1907.

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IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT of the county of Prince Edward, on the 4th day of February, 1907.

Plaintiff
Ezra Butler, Susan Butler Early (who was Susan Butler) and Nicholas Early (non residents)

Defendants
In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to make sale of the real estate of which Gadlike Butler died seized and possessed, for partition among those entitled. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendants Emma Butler, Susan Butler Early, (who was Susan Butler) and Nicholas Early are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within fifteen days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

A copy—Teste: E. J. WHITEHEAD, Clerk, Feb. 5-07.